BERLIN

ASK YOUR DEALER

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Grend of Thought

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Austin (Texas) Statesman: Certain nervous newspapers are pro-testing against American sympathy for the Japanese upon the appreherion that the next collision of nations will be be-tween the "Yankees of the East and West:" Uncle Sam sides with the right in any emergency, and afterwards takes care of himself.

A government expert estimates that in Virginia alone the consumption of weed seed by partridges is no less than 573 tons a year. This expert further avers that the partridge is the deadly enemy of the boil weevil. And the partridge is only one of, the many of the bird tribe which work unceasingly for the welfare of the farmer, who ofterner returns evil than good to his feathered friends.

Montgomery Advertiser:

But for the Hearst mania there was really no excuse or foundation. Sensible people should have been able to see that his gasconade about reform was all hot air, and that the "aussating rantings of his newspaper" about "the common people" was all the most patent hypochisy.

North Carolina Sentiment.

Referring to those troubles in Raleigh the Wilmington Messenger says:

the Wilmington Messenger says:

The people of North Carolina have always been noted for being conservative and cool-headed. Let them show these characteristics now. Let them think well before they do any rash deed. The rights of the people and the liberty of the pressare not in danger. They must not allow themselves to be carried away by false sentiment where no principle of constitutional rights are concerned.

The Raleigh Post makes reference to

The Raleigh Times, indirectly referring

to doings in its immediate neighborhood,

Personal and General.

The Fate of Berthier.

Siamese Journalism.

the same things thus:

Nashville News:

Columbia State:

Austin (Texas) Statesman:

In Dixie Land &

EMIGH & STRAUB, MAKERS

15° EACH

### The Times-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING. BUSINESS OFFICE, 918 EAST MAIN STREET,

At No. 4 North Tenth Street, Richmond, Va. Entered Janu-ary 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 2 cents e copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES DISPATCH, including Sunday, in Richmond and Manchester, by carrier, 12 cents per week or 50 cents per month.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL.	One Year.	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily, with Sun. " without Sun Sun, edition only Weekly (Wed.)	\$5.00 3.00 2.00 1.00	\$2.50 1.50 1.00	\$1.25 .75 .50	.2

All Unsigned Communications will be Rejected Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 190.

If you go to the mountains, seashor or country, have The Times-Dispatch

City subscribers before leaving the city during the summer should notify their carrier, or this office ('Phone 38). If you write, give both out-oftown and city addresses.

#### Parker and Democracy.

Despite the statement that the ardor of the Democratic leader toward Judge of New York, has somewhat cobled, it is apparent from recent development that he is by far e strongest candidate in the field. The only serious opposition to him can come, If at all, from Mr. Cloveland, and unless Mr. Cleveland's statements and actions are utterly at variance with his desires and intentions, there is not the slightest circumstances become a candidate for the nomination. It is, therefore, the part of wisdom for Mr. Cleveland's followers to put away all vain hopes and imaginings and view the situation as it is. Judge Parker will develop great strength as Democratic nomines if only he receive the undivided support of the Democratic party. The best and surest way to that end is to send to the St. Louis convention from the several States delegations so strong for Parker as to make serious opposition futile and a bolt

There can be no reasonable ground or objection either to the candidacy or to the Democracy of Judge Parker - and if nominated, his election would be merely a matter of harmonious action and efficient organization. To accomplish this it is of supreme importance that he be nominated by an overwhelming majority, and every delegate gained for Judge Parker between this time and the convention adds increasing power to the forces now making for harmony and solidarity within dur party ranks.

We earnestly commend this statement of facts and of conditions to the Democrats of Virginia and especially to the delegates to the forthcoming State confor the Democratic party of Virginia to instruct its delegates to the national convention, and we doubt if the party this year will make a departure from the But it is apparent that the Democrats of Virginia with the lights now before them are overwhelmingly in favor of Judge Parker's homination, and it would be in the interest of harmony and success for the convention, by one expression or another, to give the candidacy of Judge Parker its hearty approval and endorsement. If the convention should prefer not to depart from established precedent, it might send a out binding or handicapping or em-barrassing it by an iron-bound instruc-

It is the opinick of some of the shrawdest and best informed Democrats of New York that the unanimous and enthusiastic nomination of Judge Parker at St. Louis would be almost equivalent to an election.

#### The Rip Raps.

The statement recently given out from made by the government to test the strength and ability of the Rip Raps as a fort of protection in the event of war, suggests some inquiries as to the history of the fortification.

The Rip Raps was formed by dropping stones into the water from vessels, and the noise made by the splash of the stones suggested the name. The site was ceded to the United States by Virginia on March 1, 1821, and the fort was named Calhoun after South Carolina's famous statesman of that name. During the war between the States, however, by order of the Federal government, the name was changed to that of Fort Wool in recognition of the military services of

General Wood, of the United States army. In his "Rise and Fall of the Confederaie Government," Mr. Jefferson Davis points out that "the sites of forts, arse-Reports of the Federal government were ceded by the States within whose limits they were, subject to the condition, either expressed or implied, that they should be used solely and exclusively for the purpose for which they were granted." By way of illustration, among others, he reproduces the act ceding to the United States the lands on Old Point Comfort and the shoal called the Rip Raps. This act provides that "Whereas, It is shown to the present General Assembly that the government of the United States is solicitous that certain lands at Old Point Comfort, and at the shoal called the Rip Raps, should be, with the right of propnals navy-yards and other public prop

pose of fortification and other objects of national defense:

"L. Be it enacted by the General Assmbly, That it shall be lawful and proper for the Governor of this Commonwealth, by conveyance or deeds in writing under transfer, assign and make over unto the and title, as well as all the jurisdiction which this Commonwealth possesses over the lands and shoal at Old Point Comfort and the Rip Raps: . . .

"2. And be it further enacted, That, rhould the said United States at any time abandon the said lands and shoal, or appropriate them to any other purposes than those indicated in the preamble to this act, that then, and in that case, the same shall revert to and revest in this Commonwealth."

It seems to be pertinent to juquire, therefore, whether or not the Rip Raps, under this act, would belong to the United States government in case it should be shandoned as a fort.

Modern Financiering.

As stated by our Norfolk correspondent vesterday, Judge Greenbaum heard evidence on the application of William H. Page, Jr., attorney of record, and Ellhu Root, counsel for Walter S. Johnston, a New York banker, to continue the reliminary injunction granted the plaintiff against the Norfolk and Southern, the Chesapeake Transit, the Colonial Trust Company, of Pittsburg; Albert H. Flint, John T. Bacon and J. C. Chaplin, as individuals, syndicate managers and directors interested in the corporations named.

The Norfolk and Southern Railway and the Chesapeake Transit Company are competing lines between Norfolk and Virginia Beach, the first mentioned being a steam road and the other an electric oad. The complaint sets forth that the Norfolk and Southern is a prosperous corporation, while the Chesapeake Transit Company is insolvent. It is also alleged that a syndicate has purchased three-fourths of the capital stock of the Norfolk and Southern and controls its board of trustees. The plaintiff further alleges that the purchase of the stock "financed" by the Collateral Trust Company, of Pittsburg, which advanced necessary funds and took the stock in its own name as collateral security. It is further alleged that the syndicate managers propose to issue due bonds of the rallroad company to the amount of \$4,000, 000, out of the proceeds of which the Collateral Trust Company is to be repaid 14 advances, and the stock is then to be de-livered to the syndicate managers, who are to distribute, 25 per cent, among the members of the syndigate as a bonus. The remainder of the stock, so the com plaint charges, 15 to be distributed among the syndicate managers, and, presumably to the Collateral Trust Company.

We know nothing about the facts of these allegations, and do not undertake to pass judgment, but the incident serves as an illustration. It is that sort of "financing" that has flooded the country with stocks and bonds and brought disaster to many purchasers and created popular prejudice against corporations in general.

### The Laws of Society.

The sensational suicide of Mayor Mo-Lane, of Baltimore, has necessarily set the tongue of gossip to waggling, and there have been all sorts of surmises and ru-One of the reports printed in some of the New York newspapers was that unfriendly relations existed between Mrs McLaue and her husband's family, and that this was the cause which led the Mayor to destroy himself. A friend of family indignantly denies through the New York Evening Post this story, declaring that the relationship between Mr. McLane's relatives and his wife is, and was for a number of years prior to the marriage, cordial and affectionate. So close was this intimacy, says the correspondent, that when a few years ago Mr. McLane's youngest sister made her debut, Mrs. McLane (then Mrs. Van

Bibber) was her constant chaperone. Such reports are cruel and distressing, but they are the natural outgrowth of although a man of political and social prominence, married his wife secretly in Washington and sprung a sensatonal surprise upon the people of his city. Before the gossipers had finally digested that sweet morsel of sensationalism, Mr. Mc-Lane blew his brains out, and left behind him no explanation, so far as the world

knows, of his terrible act. The lesson is that those who defy the customs of society must pay the penalty of the unwritten law. "No man liveth to himself."

#### Traltors in Business.

In the Associated Press dispatches of yesterday it was reported that the National Trademen's Bank of New Haven, Connecticut, had lost from \$30,000 to \$60,000 through the embezzlement of its funds by a trust of employes.

It was reported from Baltimore that a bookkeeper, formerly employed by the National Howard Bank, was arrested in that city on the charge of embez-ziement, and he admitted that there was a shortage of his account of from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

It was reported from Washington that the general bookkeeper in the banking department of the National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust Company, of that city, had disappeared, after having appropriated to his own use the proceeds of stock valued at \$7,000 or more.

Reports of this character are all too

erty and entire jurisdiction thereon, vested in the said United States for the purmy purse is a thief. Who betrays my trust and steals money committed to him in faith is both thief and traitor.

In this day of expensive living, the scientific economist is busy telling men and women how they may live comforthis hand and the seal of the State, to ably on a few cents a day. The trouble with these scientists is that they run said United States the right of property into extremes and make statements which, when reduced to practice, prove to be untrue. They would accomplish more if they would make a practical test of their own theories before issuing them to the public.

Yet their work is not altogether thrown away, nor their suggestions entirely lost, All such statements tend to set people to thinking and to calculating, and if the scientists succeed in inducing men and women to eat less, especially to eat less ment during the hot season, they will confer benefits more than one. Many men and women would be better off in purse and in health if they reduced their rations and toned down their indigestible luxuries.

There are some people out in Missourl who seem to think that Mr. Folk is too good a man to be President, and that he was built from all eternity to be a real reform Governor of the State that nceds more real reforming than any balllwick in this great and glorious nation. Let him stay in Missouri.

The endeavors of the Bank Clerks' Association to rid themselves and the community of filthy notes are commendable, and we hope will be successful. This agitation was begun in The Times-Dispatch during the Christmas holidays, and, it would seem, was not in vain.

From all parts of the tobacco territory Virginia comes the report that the "season" was never better and the number of plants that have been "stuck" in the last few days would use up the multiplication table in very short order.

In reply to an inquirer: Tobacco plants sct! as late as June "5th have been known to make good "chakin," but it ien't safe to wait until that date to stick om if a good season intervenes.

Colonel Bryan wrote the Nebraska platform, and there are some strains in it that somehow remind us of a remark a poet once made about the sweetness of the swan's last, dying song

After all, the memorial and decoration day oratory and gush the G. A. R. and the C. V are still doing separate business, and they are about as far apart as ever.

You can actually breathe in St. Louis vithout paying double rates, cash in advance, but that is about the only thing one can do on such favorable terms,

China is not asleep altogether. She will doubtless keep still until she sees the hands of both Russia and Japan before she gets into the jack pot.

The Parker boom seems to be booming right along, silence or no silence, on the part of the subject of the boom.

Somehow, or some other way, the James River does not get on quite as many rampages as it used to.

) he Illinois deadlock is a god-send to the Springfield hotels. Otherwise it is of but little interest.

The troubles over in North Carolina are getting near to the amicable adjustment stage.

Florida is a smaller State, but it has pearly as many colonels as Virginia.

The senatorial campaign is just only a little too previous.

With a Comment or Two.

Virtin does big talking about regalling her ante-bellum political prestige up to the very moment of sending a strong delegation to Congress.—Newport News Times-Herald.

Think on these things. /

The Blue and the Gray are rapidly get ting together—"under the shade of th trees."—Charlottesville Progress. Sentiment and gush to the contrary, notwithstanding, the only place they will ever meet on common ground.

With Editor Daniels in contempt of Judge Purnell, and the whole bar of Robeson county in contempt of Judge Peebles, and the people of Wilksboro in contempt of Judge Boyd, North Carolina is having a high old time with the judiciary. The three cases have few, if any, points of similarity.—Norfolk Landmark.

Not similar, it is true, but all are giv ing us some spicy news at a duli season when spicy news comes in handy.

"The Danville (Wis.) Methodist declares editorially that 'the great evil of liquor drinking is still in our midst." That's an honest editorial confession, to say the least.—Richmond News-Leader.

Can it be that Brother Ed. Moseley's Danville (Va.) Methodist has become dis-gusted with the Virginia brand of local option and departed from "off midst"? Anyhow, Brother Moseley's paper made that same confession before it left.

We All Have Our Troubles. We All Have Our froubles.

"Some of the North Carolina judges are making lively times in the Old North State and giving a good show."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

It was only a short while ago when the papers were filled with an account of a Virginia judge who horse-whipped a preacher, for which, we think, he was promptly impeached. So it's North Carolina's time at the bat, so far as Virginia is concerned.—Raleigh Times.

#### Not in the Race.

Just before sailing for Europe the other day, Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, de-clared himself in favor of a sane man for President. The Doctor evidently has no idea of ever being a candidate.—Char-lotte Observer.

ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE.

PRIMARY IS Choyal SCARF SLIDES EASILY THE TOPIC

'Will There be a Fight?" Is Asked in Every Political Group.

NOT ALL RICHMOND TALK

Issue Is Being Made in Bristol and Southwest Vir-

"Will there be a fight over the general primary plan in the State Convention next week?" is the question one hears in every political group nowadays, and while some leaders express the belief that there will not be, there are mutterings on the subject somewhere in the State almost

Savannan News:
Of course, the Gulf and South Atlantic
ports have great expectations in connection with the Panama canal. subject somewhere in the State almost daily.

Several county meetings have wrangled considerably over resolutions of instructions on this point, but the primary advocates have usually prevailed, though many delegates will come uninstructed as to the principle, and others are instructed easies! Mr. Roosevelt's Gettysburg speech was a good deal longer than Mr. Lincoin's, We will not take time to mention the other differences.

de against it.

Up in Botetourt the other day there was a lively "scrap," which ended in victory for the primary people, but in some ather places where the issue was made, they have lost out.

NOTE OF OPPOSITION.

It is said that many leaders in Southwest Virginia are against primaries, and in view of the fact that it has been contended that the idea of a fight in the convention on this issue is confined to newspaper men in this city, the following extracts from the Bristol Courier of Thursday are of interest:

iracts from the Bristol Courier of Thursday are of interest:
"There is a strong sentiment in Bristol, Va., and in Southwest Virginia against the primary plan of nominating caudidates in the Old Dominion, and when the State Convention meets in Richmond on the 9th instant, Bristol will be represented by a delegation that is opposed to sentee by a delegation that is opposed to making the primary plan general without regard to local conditions. • • • "The anti-primary people will be able to produce good arguments along this line."

In EITHER EVENT.

As a matter of fact, the subject is more freely discussed than any other relating to the convention work, except perhaps that of the personnel of the new State Committee, which "bons of contention" is believed to involve the perpetuity of the perhaps water. The complexity of the primary system. The complexion of the committee at present is doubtfu On several occasions factional lines have been drawn, and the majority has been sometimes one way and sometimes the

sometimes one way and coller. Senator George Wayne Anderson said last night that in his opinion no convention or committee could afford to do anything which would tend to stand in the way of a fair, simple and direct expression of the people in their choice of candidates for public office in Virginia.

#### SAYS SLEMP WILL WIN.

the same things thus:

With the mercury climbing way above
the summer heat notch, a panoramic performance of ralirona receiverships going
on, lawyors and officials hurrying back
and forth between Raleigh and Washington and Raleigh and Newbern, contempt
proceedings galore, habeas corpus writs
and General Kuropatkin writing to his
mother explaining the situation as it was
three weeks ago, we may be pardoned for
being old-fashloned enough to ask: "Is
it hot enough for you?" A Republican Newspaper Man's Estimate of Ninth District. The editor of the Wilmington Star is getting mighty cautions. Hear him:
It appears that Judge Lynch is about the only dignitary on the bench whom editors can light into with impunity. It would be something awful if Judge Lynch should hold such sway after awhile that he will not only hang people, but actually put editors in Jail. P. S.—This refers to Judge Lynch and to no other judge now in sight.

Mr. B. M. Turner, of the Virginia Daily Press, of Roanoke, was in the city yesterday, leaving in the evening for his home. The Press is the new Republican daily, and is being printed seven days in the week, the only Virginia paper

in the week, the only Virginia paper that is.

Mr. Turner expressed the opinion last night that Colonial Slemp would be relected to Congress from the Ninth District, and dismissed the idea of a division in the party ranks. He stated that before the election, Mr. S. F. Lindsey, of Bristol, who was believed to be oposing Colonial Slemp, would be found supporting him warmly.

#### AT THE FIRST CHURCH.

Baccalaureate Sermon of Wo man's College Finals.

The baccalar ite sermon of the man's College commencement will be man's College commencement will be de-livered to-morrow evening at 8:30 o'clother in the First Baplist Church by Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, pastor of the Grove Avenue

says:

"To your tents, O Israel," doesn't have the magic effect it did some years ago, when first used in a North Carolina newspaper by Senator Vance. Striking sayings may get overworked and lose their power to thrill. To know the origin of this expression, the stirring issues that hung upon its observance, would hardly justify its use to the more ordinary and common place occurrences. No use to use a broad axe to make tooth-picks, nor carry a cannon to shoot sparrows. Church.

It was at first decided to have the service, which is the first of the semi-centennial colebration, in the Second Baptist Church, but the committee later services the semi-centennial colebration. The Church But the committee later services the semi-centennial colebration of the semi-centennial colebration. introduction to the "Handbook of cton" has been written by President lected the First Church. Dr. Hawthorn John R. McLean, the editor and owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has a peculiar fad, that of collecting photographs of noted criminals. may be equinted upon to preach a sermon of great power. It is to be somewhat historical in character, so it is understood. The music will be excellent. The trustees of the college met this afternoon for the purpose of signing the diplomas. Oxford University has decided to con-fer the degree of doctor of letters on William Dean Howells, the American

#### REVERCOMB'S CANDIDACY

William K. Vanderbilt has named his new racing launch Hard-Boiled Eggs, and he says he chose that extraordinary name because the launch cannot be beaten. Tenth District Republican Will Make an Active Campaign. Trinity College of Women, at Washington, received a gift last Monday of a gallery of painting, statuary and etchings, valued at \$250,000, from Judge and Mrs. Miles P. O'Connor, of Los Angeles, California.

Make an Active Campaign.

Hon. Harvey L. Garrett, of Alleghany county, who has been in the city several days on business, last night, when asked as to the outlook in the contest between State Senator Revercomb and the Democratic candidate for Congress, said he thought the fight would be between Mr. Flood and Mr. Revercomb, and that Mr. Revercomb would give the Democrat a hard fight, if he did not win. He is inclined to the view that Mr. Revercomb would win, and declared that the Republican candidate would make a vigorous campaign. Democrats from the district claim that Mr. Flood's renomination and re-election are practically assured.

# Free Wine

Siamese Journalism.

According to the Bangkok Times the proprietors of a slamese newspaper have distributed handbills containing the following notice; "The news of English, oh crumbs, we tell the latest. Writ in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder git commit, we hear of and tell it Do a mighty chief die, oh crumbs, we nublish it, and in borders of somber, staff has each one been colleged and write, oh crumbs, like the Kippling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisement. Buy it, oh crumbs. Buy it, Tell each of you its greatness for good. Oh crumbs.

\*\*Recady on Friday, Number first.\*\*



Here General Forrest, seated, is commissioning the hero, Carroll Shannon, to capture the "Little Union Scout," who proves to be a girl spy.

# A Little Union Scout

Joel Chandler Harris' first Civil War novel; real life and love in the real South; a sympathetic character sketch of the gallant Forrest

GET IT FROM ANY McClure, Phillips

30 churches burned.

BOOKSELLER; \$1.25 & Co., New York

# JUNE 4TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

The greater part of the city of York, in England, its cathedral and

St. Paul's London, burned, having stood nearly four centuries. Its dimensions were 960 feet in length, 130 in breadth, and was surmounted by a spire 520 feet high. 1738.

George III., of England, born. He began his reign at the age of twenty-two and occupied the throne sixty years. Anson arrived in England after a voyage of three years around

Battle of San Lazaro; the French defeated in an assault upon the Austrian camp, with the loss of 15,000 killed, wounded and prisoners, 60 colors and 10 cannon.

First Legislature of Kentucky met. 1792.

Route between Pennsylvania and the Genesee country in New, York explored.

The President was authorized by Congress to lay embargoes on vessels in any of the ports of the United States and to revoke the same whenever he deemed it necessary for the interests of the-

country. r800. Cis-Alpine Republic re-established by Bonaparte.

1804. Vaccination for the cowpox introduced with great success in Parls. 1812. Missouri organized into a Territorial government,

1829. Steam frigate Fulton blown up at Brooklyn Navy Yard, and tweny-six persons killed.

New York State substitutes electrocution for hanging as capital unishment.

## THEY WANT PEACE AMONG NATIONS

International Arbitration Conference Desires Close Relations Between All Countries.

(By Associated Press,) MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., June 2.—To-day's session of the conference on international arbitration was opened with the presentation of the platform of principles, which was adopted.

diples, which was adopted, diples, which was adopted.

This platform in part is as follows:
"With unabated confidence in the cause of international arbitration, this conference renews its allegiance to the principles involved, and continues its efforts to

ence renews its allegiance to the principles involved, and continues its efforts to promote thom.

"Each year marks distinct progress towards the attainment of the beneficent ends proposed. This progress has been along the lines of natural growth and development. With great gratification we record the fact that sleven nations, five of them ranking among the great powers, have appeared before the court at The Hague and submitted their controversies to its adjudication.

"This has been done in the same orderly and judicial manner as that which obtains in our ordinary courts of justice where disputes between individuals are decided. In either class of cases one party or the other is likely to be disappointed with the result, but it is accepted as the only rational and civilized substitute for a direct settlement between the parties themselves.

"We confidently rely upon the irresistible power of public opinion to give effectual sanction to the judgments of the arbitral tribunal and to extend the scope of its jurisdiction.

"We rejoice that the increasing development of commercial communications between countries leads to the advance-

who organized in Congress last winter a group of the interparliamentary union, addressed the conference on that subject. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, chapisin of the United States Senate, addressed the conference briefly in sulogy of Frederick W. Hollis and William E. Dodge, prominent figures in the movement for international arbitration, who have died duras the last year.

GOVERNOR ODELL MEETS PRESIDENT LOUBET

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 3.—President Loubet received Governor Odell, of New York, at
the Elysee Palace to-day. Ambassador
Porter presented the Governor who was
accompanied by his son and his secretery. Men

accompanied by his son and his secretary, Mr. Mannins.

M. Loubet asked about President Roosevelt and showed much familiarity with and interest in current American affairs. Later, General Porter took Mr. Odell on a metor trip to Versallies, where the palaces and gardens were visited. Tomorrow the Ambassador will give a breakfast in honor of Mr. Odell. The guests will include General Brugers, commander of the French army, and Baron D'Estournelles Decembrant.

### **BLOODY FIGHT IN** THE RESTAURANT

Negroes Wanted to Eat With · White Constables-One Was Killed,

The Fate of Berthier.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—in your paper of June 1, 1904,

"In World's History" (which I read with much pleasure), you say: "1815. Alexander Berthier, a distinguished French officer, killed," etc. This is an error. He was not killed. History has never been satisfied whether he met his death by accident or design.

The Columbian Cyclopedia, Volume 4, says, in speaking of Berthier: "On the return of Napoleon from Elba, in a fit of irresolution B. retired to Bamberg, in Bavaria, to his father-in-law, Duke William, where his mind became unhinged with the conflict. While looking from the baleony of the palace at a division of Russian troops marching towards the French frontier, the bitter sight was too much; he threw himself down into the street, and thus ended his life."

Napoleon and His Marshals, Volume 2, 2006. We want to send you PRBE costing you also their most will be the confidently rely upon the irresistivity nothing in trial bottle of "Oracle Petimetro Wine". Drou has noted and it comes which is miniming. You know that way back in bible timespeople took wine for the stomesh asker. It is a superby species, tone and nervebrace. It is a superby appeales, tonic and nervebrace will be it availy different. It comes gualities the blood and thus feeds brain and brawn. It belies and brain and brawn. It belies and or constitution, faultone by the Hague stomes of nose, throat, stomeshor to be well it is a superby species; the property of the commercial communications between national substantiary as in dispute breath and brawn. It belies and or constitution, faultone by the Hague stomes in commercial communications between the property of the commercial communications between the property of the commercial communications between the property of the commercial communications between the painter of the property of the commercial communications between the commercial commu his life."

Napoleon and His Marshals, Volume 2, page 270, says: "Berthier retired to Bamberg, in Bavaria, where, while viewing some Russian troops who were passing by, he fell from a window and was killed, on the list of June, 1815. According to some suspicions, he had become compromitted with his new friends by the discovery of some of his correspondence, and his death was self-inflicted, to escape this fresh disgrace.

Princess Anne C. H., Va., June 2, 1901.